

Poetry.

The Auction.

A you th came in the market-space
Where thronged the world to sell and buy,
And tried the press with his bright eye,
And tried while young blood flushed his face.

"A bid for sali. Come, who will buy?"

Then off at thy precious sali,
O world! a who a young life!-th night

I must have pow' r, wealth and fau,
And lover; but for these four, my brain is stark.

"A bid for sali. Come, who will buy?"

And while the youth stood there and sought

To sell his life, the world went by;

And deeper glowed his eager eye,

And on his brow came lines of thought.

"Ah, well! On this present earth

There's work my little will!

Let power go. For others still,

When I am dead shall know my worth.

And fame sin lead to power. So,

A life to go young, but strong,

Is going, going for a song-

One world, and make your blst! What, no?"

He spoke, and then with a softer eye,

And as her voice, and kinder mood,

She grew a man, as there he stood;

But never wot the world but by.

"Look, then—I hate the price again;

Let fame go with the rest—th but

The applause of them we value not,

Which lets us show them our disdain.

"A life for sali. A man's! The same

In strength and use. If older now—

Come bid, great world! To bid, how

And ask bid—'tis all I claim."

Oh, dear, dear world, give me but love

And take my life most freely sold!"

He ceased. The world's great whirs still

rolled

In silence on their iron groove.

When next he spoke, his half was gray,

And his eyes were dim, and his hands,

I saw not the precious thing;

Give me but rest—'tis all I pray!"

But still the earnest world went by—

The while his gray head on his breast

He suffered for rest;

And still stood there and did not die.

—*Scribner's Magazine.*

To a Friend Across the Sea.

BY ALEXANDER DODSON.

But once or twice we last touched hands.

Today between us both remains

A mass of troubling waters wide,

A waste by me as yet untid,

Years with the doubt of unknown lands.

Time like a despot spreads his bands;

A year a blot, a day a brand;

We walked, we talked by Thaumis side

Bat once or twice.

—*The Century.*

Selected Tale.

LOST OR STOLEN.

BY EMILY FRANCES JENKINSON.

A long room, lofty and lined with

bookcases to the ceiling, whose locked

and brass-ribbed doors permitted the

eyes only to wander over the treasures

they contained. Above the fireplace

hung a Holbein, one of those eminent

statesmen of his own times that great

master made to live on canvases.

By the blazing fire stood Harold Warburton, a

letter in his hand and a cloud of doubt

on his countenance. "I'll do it and

chance the risk!" he exclaimed to him-

self, as he flung the letter on to the lit

terred writing-table, walked resolutely

across the room, and unlocked the case

before him. It was the holy of holies,

the cream of the world-famed Deira

collection lay behind those fire-ribbed

bars. There was the Book of Hours,

containing two Perugino and three

Francios, valued at \$20,000. There was

the Gospel of St. Luke, bound in gold

on cover studded with precious stones,

which had belonged to some name of

Ireland in the tenth century. There

were manuscripts of priceless value and

printed matter from its cradle. Leaving

these on one side, his hand sought

the "Breviary secundum usum

Ecclesie Baugorenensis"—the third

known copy in the world! "What evil

genius has put into old Silas Frauen's

head to want to see this inaccessible

work?" said the irritated young man to

himself. However, that was not the

point. Silas Frauen said he could not

finish his history of the Ancient Brit-

ish Church unless he could consult the

Portofolio according to the use of the

Church of Bangor. The only other copy

of this work was one in the Vatic-

ican Library, the other at Madrid. Silas

was helpless crippe; he could

journey to neither the one nor the other—

not even to this copy which Harold

Warburton is now turning and twisting

in his nervous hands. How much

night hangs on his power of gratifying

his master's whim! It would

do no harm to any one. If only his em-

ployer had been on the spot! He would

be willing—nay, more than willing—to

gratify the anxious scholar's desire, and

so doing effectually aid his prole-

get's secret hopes and wishes. But,

as usual, Lord Deira is anywhere

but in his beautiful place, nor has his

librarian the faintest idea on what spot

of Europe the sole of his foot is resting.

Undisturbed year after year—say

for a meteorlike apparition, just for a

night or a week, on the part of their

owner—live the books in their cases.

The Vandyles look sadly at one another

from wall to wall. Sir Peter Lely's

Duchesses twist their white throats and

show off their pearls to empty space,

Nell Gwyn and Prince Rupert stare at

each other as if they would like to

make some remark if only they knew

how to begin. Outside, the same still-

ness prevails. The lakes—there are

three connected one with another and

covered with waterfowl—look as if even

the very pike in them thought twice

about leaping. The gigantic cedars

throw their shadows unbroken in the

silent water. The "bush"—as some of

it believed to be primeval—is positively

oppressive.

No! Whatever Warburton does he

must do at his own peril, without leave

or license. This is what Brenda Frauen

writes:

DEAREST HAROLD: I have not dared

to tell Uncle Silas yet. He was anno-

med at my having staid out so long the

other morning, and I found him wait-

ing, with a mass of copy ready for me,

when I got in. I dread to think of

what he will say to our engagement.

And now a fresh complication about

his present work has arisen; he de-

clares it is impossible for him to pro-

ceed with it unless he can get at a very

rare and ancient book called "Portofolio

secundum usum Ecclesie Baugorenensis,"

printed in 1513, and consult it. This seems an impos-

sibility. I almost think you had better

tell him about us yourself, and per-

haps you could then suggest some way out of this difficulty. Yours,

BRENDA FRAEN.

Now Harold Warburton would find it

much easier to say to Silas Frauen, who is a lady and

your heiress. I—who am only the

guinea pig—

Never saw her before, Sir!

So no clue was to be obtained here.

But what was he doing losing time thus?

It must follow her. It was, it must

be, a dreadful nightmare! Ringing in

his ears was a voice saying, "There are

but three copies in the world! One in

the Vatican, one at Madrid, and your own."

Happy the street was empty, and the

girl had gone very slowly, so absorbed was she in looking at her pur-

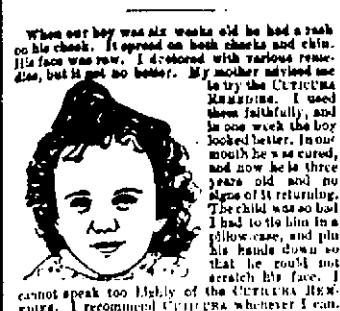
chase. "I will keep behind her and see where she goes; I cannot stop her and question her in the street." On

they walked. She stopped at a tele-

graph office and sent a message, and finally, who turned into Russell Square and left her with a face red as a rose. "So she lives there!" said Lord Deira to himself, as he turned away and made for the nearest station-er, where he consulted the red book and entered the name of Silas Frauen, 102 Russell square, in his pocket book. Now to reach Brynella Heights, and see if this horrible suspicion was false or true! As he sped toward his magnificent home very bitter thoughts filled his heart. "Was it possible that the old he had taken to himself, the only creature he had ever sought to bind to him by the both of love and gratitude, could have played him so false, have deceived him so basely? If so, was this the only truth? How many more of his priceless volumes had gone the same road? What could have so demoralized young fellow?" Just as he paused on the platform at

BABY'S FACE WAS RAW

Distressing Itching Skin Disease
Cured in One Month by
Cuticura Remedies.



CONDENSED NEWS.

Saturday, Jan. 30.
Western farmers are holding their grain
for higher prices.

There is smallpox among the Chinese at
the San Francisco quarantine.

Thomas Thompson, colored, was hanged
at Chestertown, Md., for murder.

An order for an issue of city bonds
caused great sensation in Newport, R. I.

Garcia is said to be at the head of 40,000
well-armed and mounted revolutionists.

Smithson's tomb at Geneva is to be cared
for by the regents of the Smithsonian Institute.

Robert McGroarty, a Canadian hoodlum,
now in New York, is to return and stand
trial.

Prominent Boston citizens speak in
favor of the suppression of the lottery
business in that city.

There was a postponement of the hearing
in the Teney Davis case, on account of
Mrs. Davis' sickness.

James McDougall of Fall River, Mass.,
was shot three times by his son, and
died yesterday.

Rev. John M. Dutton has been installed
pastor of the Central Congregational
church, Newtonville, Mass.

Professor J. W. White of Harvard has
been invited to the head of the Greek de-
partment of Chicago university.

Engineer Wildes and Conductor Dor-
man have been held responsible for the
fatal disaster at East Thompson, Conn.,
Dec. 4.

At New York Lawyer W. H. Hayes was
released on bail in the liquor charge
made by Eddie Fuller, the actress, and re-
arrested on a charge of perjury.

Sunday, Jan. 31.
The British parliament will be dissolved
in May.

The disabled steamship Pavonia has
been fixed.

The Wisconsin Central railroad is to
adopt electricity.

Three Beverly (Mass.) fishermen have
been blown out to sea.

Charles Mitchell has offered to fight
Sullivan in a small ring.

New York Cleveland men are protesting
against I.H.C.'s map convention.

Logus maple sugar dealers are driving
the pure article out of the market.

A. A. Zimmerman, the noted cyclist, has
been declared a professional by the I.A.
A. W.

Joseph J. Adliforth, the Brooklyn em-
broiderer arrested in London, has been re-
leased.

The trotting meeting of the New Hamp-
shire Breeders' association is to be held at
Tilton.

"Jack the Shasher" was acquitted on
the ground of insanity, but committed to an
asylum.

Dr. J. B. Andrews of Lynn, Mass., has
been arrested for attempting to bribe an
alderman.

Brewster, Cobb & Estabrook and a New
York firm have bought \$1,000,000 World's
Fair bonds.

There is a pressure on the committee or
rules to have the pension office investiga-
tion postponed.

Railroad officials express the belief that
trains will be run by electricity before the
World's Fair is over.

The English prejudice against American
apples, due to arsenical sprinkling, is
shown to be absurd.

Monday, Feb. 1.

Hon. George W. Ladd of Bangor, Me.,
is dead.

Congressional Davis proposes to have
public libraries in postoffice buildings.

Wade R. Hill, the well known envelope
manufacturer of Worcester, Mass., died
James T. Cathalan, aged 10, and Henry
Sheldler, aged 8, were drowned in Yantio
Cove, Conn.

There is a probability that Bishop Lude-
den of Syracuse will succeed Bishop
Loughlin of Brooklyn.

Lieutenant Totten, United States army,
finds signs of the approach of the second
advent in the heavens.

Peter Gilman, a Frenchman, aged 39,
years was drowned at Stafford Spring,
Conn., while skating. He leaves a family.

A citizens' meeting was called at Win-
chester, Mass., to protest against charges
made against the management of the post-
office.

A 7-year-old son of Omer Batchelder was
drowned in the Pawtucket canal at Lowell,
Mass., by falling from the ice into
open water.

Orin H. Weston, for twenty years a
prominent dealer in leather and shoe find-
ings, died from the grip, aged about 70,
at Worcester, Mass.

Ebenezer S. Stearns, a pattern maker
was run over and instantly killed by a
switching engine in the Fitchburg rail-
road yard at Keene, N. H.

Tuesday, Feb. 2.

Cyrus W. Field's physician thinks he
will recover.

A collision of freight trains took place
at North Tiverton, Vt.

The British man-of-war Victoria is in
danger of being a complete wreck.

The people of Fairfield, Conn., are
greatly excited over the work of a firebug.

The anniversary of the birth of Thomas
Paine was celebrated by the Ingoldsby
Secular society.

Strictures on Admiral Porter by General
Butler in his book are answered by the
admiral's son.

The police campaign against the un-
licensed liquor dealers in Fall River, Mass.,
was continued Sunday.

The navy department is informed that
the Concord left Bahia, Brazil, Saturday
for Montevideo, Uruguay.

Mrs. Eustis Hill and her 4-year-old
daughter were killed by an express train
near North Woodbury, N. J.

Owen A. Preston, a pedler, residing in
Fall River, Mass., is missing. He is 50
years of age. Foul play is feared.

In Pittsfield, Mass., Charles E. Adams
(colored) was held for the grand jury on
a charge of murdering Louis Lassier at
Lenoxdale Jan. 18.

Fred Welsh was arrested in Gorham,
Me., charged with breaking and entering
and larceny from ex-Governor Robie's
house. He confessed the theft.

Governor Russell refuses to accede to
Governor Bulkeley's request that the pro-
ceedings against Jailer Sibley be quashed,
and reiterates his demand that he be
given up to the Massachusetts authorities.

Wednesday, Feb. 3.

Governor Bullock will soon take his seat in
Nebraska's capitol.

Abraham Leaw was sworn in as gover-
nor of Oklahoma territory.

An Italian who is wanted for murder in
Boston was arrested in Boston.

New York papers may hereafter publish
full reports on electrical executions.

Tom McNamee of Boston was knoc-
ked down.

1:16

The above sale is adjourned to TUES-
DAY, the 14th day of February, 1892, at
same hour and place.

JOHN WHIPPLE,
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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

CHARLES BARKER hereby gives notice
that he has been appointed by the Court
of Probate of New Haven, Conn., the Executor
of the will of SARAH T. BARKER, late of said
Newport, deceased, and that he is qualified
to act as such Executor.

Newport, R. I., January 23, 1892.

M. COTTRELL,
Furnishing Undertaker

1000 FEET SOUTH OF POST OFFICE.

Residence, No. 19 Thames Street.

R. C. COTTRELL, Resident, 101 Main

NEWPORT.

THE NEWPORT MERCURY: FOR THE WEEK ENDING FEBRUARY 6, 1892.

ent by an Indian paglist at Norfolk, Va.

There is a report that Adulat Walk-
er's men behaved badly at Montevideo.

Arthur Lovell has been appointed re-
ceiver for the Progressive Benefit order.

Minister Held is negotiating an extradi-
tion treaty between France and the United
States.

There is a report that Italy is about to
resume full diplomatic relations with the
United States.

Willis H. Head of Manchester, N. H.,
tried to force his wife to drink from a
bottle labelled "poison."

The Savoie summer colony of Jeunes-
se is likely to be removed from Bur-
lington, Vt., to Exeter, N. H.

A Haviland (Mass.) man was assaulted and
robbed and left unconscious in a
dump cart by the roadside in Everett.

Savory Hathaway, treasurer of the
Union Boot and Shoe company, died at
New Bedford, Mass., aged 85 years.

George Lamb, the 11-year-old son of A. H.
Lamb of Attleboro, Mass., was
drowned in Holmstrom's mill pond.

At a meeting of the New Bedford,
(Mass.) board of aldermen, Mayor Ashley
nominated F. G. Gardiner, chief of police.

The secretary of war's report shows the
available military force of the country at
8,000,000 men, 11,000 being organized
militia.

The encampment of the Vermont de-
partment, Grand Army, and convention of
the Woman's Relief corps of Vermont
opened at Montpelier, Vt.

The Fall River (Mass.) Ministerial as-
sociation passed resolutions pledging the
city government support in the effort to
enforce the liquor laws.

The newly established professorship of
Grace-Burnham and Eastern church history
in Hartford Theological seminary has
been accepted by Rev. Knox Mitchell of
Brooklyn.

Tuesday, Feb. 4.

A statue will be erected at Oxford, Eng.,
to Cardinal Newman.

The station agent at Wahskeka, Ark.,
was robbed and mutilated.

A wrecked vessel, bottom up, has been
sighted off Eastern point, Mass.

Rev. Dr. Hanna, a leader of the Irish
Presbyterians, died at Belmont.

Radical changes have been made in the
rifle practice of the Maine state militia.

Madison (Mass.) bought assault &
Chimney and demolished his laundry.

A site has at last been selected for the
statue of General Sherman at Wash-
ington.

Dr. Melberg, director of the Catholic
gymnasium at Glintz, Prussian Silesia, is
dead.

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shire Breeders' association is to be held at
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Paine was celebrated by the Ingoldsby
Secular society.

The suicide of Colonel John Withers of
San Antonio, Tex., a classmate of Jeff Davis,
staff, is reported.

Moses Jellison and his daughter were
found dead in their beds at Monroe, Me.,
having lain several days previous, without
fire or nourishment.

A hole shaped like a grave has been
found in the woods at Salisbury, Mass.,
which may have some connection with the
Saunder's murder case.

Albert M. Johnson, town clerk, trea-
surer and tax collector of Wilmington, Me.,
is missing, and with him quite an
amount of the town's money.

Recipes for the Table.

FRIZZLED EGGS.—Put a piece of butter the size of a hazel nut in a saucer, with a pinch of salt and a little pepper. Break in two eggs without stirring. Set in a pan of boiling water to cook. When the whites are set, serve immediately in the cup they are cooked in.

MILK TOAST.—Put a pint of milk into a spider, add a large tablespoonful of butter, and let the milk boil about five minutes. Have the bread toasted till very dry, but not burned. Put the pieces in the milk and boil till quite soft. Remove to a dish and pour the milk over them.

CREAM SAUCE.—Put two tablespoonsfuls of hot water with a teaspoonful of sweet cream into a sauceron; stir in one tablespoonful of butter and a little chopped parsley; set the sauceron into a kettle of boiling water, add a little strained soup stock, let boil, take from the fire and add a tablespoonful of butter. Then pour around the hot flour.

STEWED VEAL.—Cut a slice of the cutlet in small pieces, season it with pepper, salt, and, if you prefer it, a little grated lemon peel and nutmeg. Pour in as much water as will nearly cover it; let it cook slowly till fat is half done, then make a rich gravy with some pieces of butter rolled in flour. Add this to the meat, stir it well, and pour into a well buttered dish. Bake twenty minutes. Eat with meat that have gravy.

POTATO SOUFFLES.—Boil four good-sized potatoes and rub them through a sieve. Take one cupful of sweet milk and one cupful of butter. Let them come to a boil in a sauceron. Add the potatoes, a pinch of salt, a little white pepper, and beat to a cream. Then put, one at a time, the yolks of four eggs, beating it well. Drop a pinch of salt into the whites and beat to a stiff froth. Add this to the mixture, stir it lightly, and pour into a well buttered dish. Bake twenty minutes. Eat with meat that have gravy.

PLUM PUDDING.—One quart of milk, six eggs, a quarter of a pound of seeded raisins, a quarter of a pound of currants, sugar to the taste. Beat the eggs and add them to the milk with the fruit. Pour it in a pudding dish, cover the top with slices of bread well buttered. First dip the bread in the milk, so it may be brown when it is baked. This is generally eaten cold. It may be flavored with lemon or vanilla.

Household Fancy Work.

RULES FOR LADIES' STOCKINGS.

To seam, or to pull, make the same stitch; to narrow, knit 2 together; to slip and bind, slip the first stitch from left-hand to right-hand needle, knit the next stitch plain, draw the slipped stitch over the knitted one, which narrows off one, but in a different way.

For best quality of Scotch yarn use No. 17 needles; three skeins of yarn are required for a pair of stockings.

Cast on 144 stitches, 43 on each of 3 needles; join, being sure the stitches are not twisted around the needles, then with the fourth needle begin to knit around, knitting the first stitch on each needle quite tight every time, so as not to make holes at the corners. Knit 2 plain and seam 1, until you have a piece an inch or so in length, knitting about 20 times around. The next time around (a) knit plain to 24th stitch—which will be a seam stitch—seam that, and knit the remainder of the round plain.

The next four rounds knit plain all but the seam stitch, which seemed as always. (b) Repeat from (a) to (b) 23 times; you now have 66 stitches. As you narrow off stitches, which will be from seam needle, take stitch from other 2, so as to keep about the same number on each.

The next time around (c) knit plain all but the seam stitch, (c) repeat from (c) to (c) to the length of 3 inches. Now knit across the seam needle, and as many stitches from the next needle as it takes to make 24 stitches by, or at the left of the seam stitch. Also take as many from the other needle as will make 24 stitches at the right of the seam. We now have 48 stitches on the seam stitch needle, which are for the heel.

The first time across, turn, and knit back. (d) Put the needle in under and back of the yarn, as if to seam, and slip off the first stitch, seam 23, knit 1, seam 24, turn. Slip off the first stitch as for plain knitting, knit 23, seam 1, knit 24, turn. (d) Repeat.

—
The Housewife.

I was so much troubled with catarrh it seriously affected my voice. One bottle of Dr. C. Cream Balm did the work. My voice is fully restored.—R. F. Lepesce, A. M., Pastor of the Olive Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Pa.

Enjoys Signing Death Warrants.

Emperor William has given much dissatisfaction to a number of his subjects because of the numerous death warrants which he has signed since his accession to the throne, and it is pointed out that the severity—far from tending to diminish crimes of violence—has merely led to their increase.

Neither his grandfather, old Emperor William, nor the predecessor of the latter, King Frederick William IV., could ever be induced to sign death warrants, hence capital punishment had for almost half a century become obsolete in Prussia.

The present Emperor, however, shares none of their views on the subject, for hardly a week passes by without the headsman being called upon to exercise his profession either in Berlin or in the provinces.

Germany, I may add, is the only civilized country in the world where murderers are still beheaded with a sword or a broad-bladed axe.—N. Y. Record.

Always

"Good Luck"
with
Cleveland's
Baking
Powder,

and the last spoonful does as good work as the first, are good reasons why Cleveland's has been a growing success for a year.

Written for the Mercury.

A Change of Purpose and Occupation, or a Transformation Scene.

Mr. Frank Woodville, in a contemplative mood, pursued his way on horseback, slowly, up the long avenue of maples and beeches leading to Hawthorne Lodge, the homestead of Singleton Woodville, Esq., situated in the vicinity of the village of Wytheville, in northern New York, on one of the lovely days for which June is celebrated. His thoughts may be summarized something like the following:

"My father persists in his purpose to drive me into the law; it is his own profession. My whole nature revolts against it, but knowing his determination when I am once set upon any purpose, I see no way but to fall in with his humor. My plan, then, is to finish my law course at Albany, perhaps enter some law office in that city, and meanwhile, *watch my chances for escape*. There must be some outlet by which one's energies may be employed in something congenial, and which will exhibit one's whole nature in a cheerful effort for success. I shall never cease striving for this."

Thus plodding along on Victor, his favorite under the saddle, his thoughts mingled with melancholy, from his peculiar attitude toward his father, he at last reached the Lodge, and dismounting, entered it, barely in time for dinner. Frank, with his sister Caroline, were the only children, and sole heirs of Mr. Woodville, who, in the course of an active life, had accumulated an extensive property in the practice of law. This, of course, accounts for his wishes in regard to the future career of his son.

Frank Woodville is a man twenty-four years of age, of splendid physique, full with light complexion, and blue eyes, and altogether one who is well prepared by education and youthful vigor, to prosecute the battle of life, and to command his own destiny. He had in the first classes of Albany society, he was not long in attracting the attention of, and being attracted by, one of the beauties of Albany, in Miss Julia Van Nostrand, an heiress, in her own right, and only daughter of Judge Van Nostrand of that city. And in the winter term, what with the succession of gallies, and the frequent opportunity of meeting which they afforded these young people, the intimacy grew into an engagement. As there was no opposition on the part of the parents on either side, and as Mr. Woodville, with his own indolent connections, looked upon his son's success in law as an assured fact, there seemed to be no obstacle to their future happiness.

But there were influences and agencies to work which were to upset altogether these plans of Mr. Woodville for Frank's future. Judge Van Nostrand had, in view of the legal profession, obtained titles to certain lands in Mexico, which were rich in precious metals. Frank is conversing with the Judge as to his expectations and pursuits, had, more than once, intimated his dislike to the pursuit of law, notwithstanding the encouraging outlook. Whereupon the Judge offered him the superintendence of the Mexican mines and a certain interest in them, which would secure him a liberal income.

This scheme, although interesting with his preconceived ideas, Mr. Woodville was prevailed upon to coincide with,—although a bitter disappointment to him,—when he came to realize the utter repugnance of Frank to the law. So, in the following spring Frank Woodville and Julia Van Nostrand were noted in the church which their parents attended, and, after the usual festivities appropriate thereto, they were on their way to the scene of their residence in the mountains of the state of Chiapas, Mexico.

Therefore, in the month of June, of this year, Frank instead of riding up toward the homestead at Hawthorne Lodge, as last year, he and his wife might have been seen, mounted on horses threading their way up the mountain paths of that solitary but picturesque country.

They found a neat frame cottage prepared for them on their arrival, low, like all in that country, with wide porches, covering a large space and perfectly surrounded with the gorgeous flowers with which Mexico is so profuse.

Frank, after overraking, in connection with a mining expert, and systematizing the working of the mines, discovered in his explorations of the Judge's claim, certain minerals which, properly treated, were capable of producing dies of a brilliant and enduring kind. But in order to secure this treatment, he first called upon to proceed to Paris in order to engage a chemist to return with him. Thereupon Mr. and Mrs. Woodville took a steamer at New Orleans, bound to Havre, and proceeded thence by rail. Having letters of introduction, on arriving at Paris his standing was at once recognized among the higher circles, and he gained the acquaintance of many men distinguished in the various walks of life. His inquiries among chemists introduced him to scientists and savants of every class and Frank Woodville and his charming wife frequented and were warmly received at the most celebrated salons of Paris. It was the same in all the large cities of the continent. For, having concluded to pass a year in Europe, they had forwarded their chemist, M. Constant, in advance to Mexico. Their reception in London, after leaving the continent, was equally distinguished, and as Mr. Woodville was a prominent Liberal in his own country, in regard to the tariff question, he was brought in constant communication with anti-tariff men and the politicians of the lower house.

They were received in the best houses of the west end, and altogether their trip was a success in every particular. They returned via New York and, much to their surprise, found that the railroad from the United States to Mexico was nearly finished and that they could go most of the way to the mines by swift conveyance.

After a residence of many years at the mines, Mr. and Mrs. Woodville found that the longing for their northern home became almost a disease. Mr. Woodville had realized an immense fortune out of his silver interests and the minerals for dying, satisfying his ambition for wealth entirely. So he sold out all his shares and returned to Wytheville. There he proposed to build a country seat near Hawthorne Lodge, and with his wife and three children, born in Mexico, settle down as a country gentleman.

These experiences of the Woodvilles suggest some matters for reflection. Let us suppose Frank Woodville had been thwarted in what he called his "escape from the dry study of the law," for which he had the greatest distaste, how would this have affected him? His mind would have wandered constantly from his books to the ends of the earth. His preparation of cases would have been greatly embarrassed by an inclination to take rod and gun and flee to the woods. An inclination would have harassed him from year to year, very likely to the injury and perhaps decline of his practice. This woud have

been a growing success for a year.

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The Housewife.

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Clothing.

W. H. ASHLEY & Co.,
The popular and reliable Clothiers, again present for inspection a stock of
MEN'S, YOUTHS', BOYS',
CHILDREN'S CLOTHING,
—AND—
LATEST STYLES
—AND AT—
LOWEST PRICES.
20 South Main St., Borden's Block
Fall River, Mass.

JOHN ALDERSON,
MERCHANT TAILOR,
Franklin Street,
ONE DOOR ABOVE THAMES STREET.
Ladies' Cloaks, Ulsters and Walking Coats a specialty.
Samples of every description made to order
A NEW LINE OF
Seasonable Goods
JUST RECEIVED.

Closing Sale

—OF—

MISSSES

—A.M.—

Children's

Outside
GARMENTS,

TO CLOSE

—AT—

GREATLY

Reduced Prices.
J. E. Seabury,

218 & 220 Thames St.

CLOTHING!!

I would call attention to my stock of

OVERCOATS,

—AND—

S U I T S .

which is the largest and best I have ever had. Also a large stock of

NECKWEAR

Just received.

JAMES P. TAYLOR'S,

189 THAMES STREET.

Special Bargains!

For the next 30 days we offer our entire line of

Fall and Winter Woolens

Comprising the best grades and styles to be found in foreign and domestic fabrics, at 15 per cent. less than our regular prices. This we do in order to make room for our Spring and Summer styles, which we will receive about Feb. 15. We guarantee the make-up of our goods to be the best and to give general satisfaction.

MCLENNAN BROTHERS,

184 THAMES STREET,

MERCURY BUILDING.

NEW

Spring Woolens.

HENRY D. SPOONER,

200 THAMES STREET.

Furniture.

EASELS!
EASEL and PICTURE for \$3
156 Thames Street.
STAFFORD BRYER.
A NEW LINE OF
CARPETS
—AT—
M. Cottrell's.
NEW STYLES IN
Chamber Furniture
A NEW LINE OF
PAPER HANGINGS
Furniture of all Descriptions,
Carpets, Oil Cloths and
Matting.
M. COTTRELL,
COTTRELL BLOCK.
11-16 Next to the Post Office.

New Carpets

Wall Papers.

We are daily receiving new carpets and wall papers and are prepared to show a fine line of

New Patterns.

Prices as low as
Anywhere.

TO CLOSE

GREATLY

Reduced Prices.

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Spring Woolens.

HENRY D. SPOONER,

200 THAMES STREET.

W. C. Cozzens & Co.,

138 Thames St.

FOR SALE

OR EXCHANGE

One-Horse Lumber Wagon,
LOW GEAR for one or two
horses, LIGHT EXPRESS
OR ORDER WAGON,
PONY PHAETON.

All of which are second-hand articles taken in
trade, but are in excellent order.

ROSS & LOUDON,
CRAVON ARTISTS

STUDIO—WESTBURY, R. I.

Orders solicited for CRAVON PORTFOLIIS.
Refer, by permission, to the following parties:
Col. J. W. Horton,
Mr. Thomas P. Peckham,
Mr. John H. Sherman,
Mr. John P. Sanborn,
Mr. Gen. F. C. Randall,
Mr. H. Murray.

At the Duke of Devonshire is content with
seven residences.

Our local politicians are making active ar-
rangements for the next campaign. They are
represented by Dr. Hall's Oregy Syrup, and
are confident and happy. Price for bottle,
only 25 cents.

Burninol is the best cure for proude neck
in man or beast.

"A perfect success" is what dealers say
about STARSOL, the great palm-cure.
See note.

Alzavil causes are displacing diamonds as
head ornaments.

An old family physician first recommended
Johnson's Anodyne Liniment for colds,
coughs.

Ninety working women have formed a labor
union at Antwerp.

Almost a century ago, Johnson's Anodyne
Liniment, a noble remedy, was first made.

A paste of whiting and benzine will remove
spots from marble.

You hardly realize that it is medicine,
when taking Carter's Little Liver Pills; they
are so very small; no bad effects; all troubles
from torpid liver are relieved by them.

Instigate archer—the herione's eyebrows is
the popular novel.

Do not suffer from sick headache a mo-
ment longer. It is not necessary. Carter's
Little Liver Pills will cure you. Dose, one
little pill, small dose. Small pill.

It is singular that an upright piano will often
utter a false note.

My friends, look here! you know how weak
and nervous your wife is, and you know that
Carter's Little Liver Pills will cure her, now why
not be fair about it and buy her a box?

At Harvard 210 courses are offered in the
liberal arts and sciences.

Big Dinners.

Every day in this city thousands of persons
eat too much at dinner, and, as consequence,
suffer from Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Indi-
gestion, &c. Carter's Little Liver Pills take
away all of Carter's Little Liver Pills will imme-
diately after eating, they will be surprised
by the entire absence of those unpleasant feel-
ings which daily distress them, and may con-
clude in their improved course of eating big
dinners without fear.

No wife who loves her husband will buy him
cigars for a present.

For Over Fifty Years

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been
used by millions of mothers for their children
while teething. It disturbs at night and
calms the child, and relieves the toothache
and gives a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's
Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. It
will relieve the poor little sufferer imme-
diately. Depend upon it, mothers there is no more
reliable stomach and Bowels, colds, &c., than
to soften the Gums, reduce Inflammation, and
give tone and energy to the whole system.

"Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for chil-
dren teething is pleasant to the taste and is
the prescription of one of the oldest and best
physicians in the United States, and is sold
in all the drug stores.

at reduced prices, corner Forest Avenue and
West Main Road, Middletown.

9-5 H. M. WILSON.

NOTICE

For Consumption, Indigestion and all ailments
requiring stimulants, the "Kentucky Taylor"
has no superior, as thousands of physicians
from Maine to Texas who have prescribed it
for years have testified.

For Consumption, Indigestion and all ailments
requiring stimulants, the "Kentucky Taylor"
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Price \$1.25 per bottle—Full quart.

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"Assignee's Sale Continued."

STILL SLAUGHTERING--A CLEAN SWEEP.

Everybody knows, or should know, the quality of this stock, manufactured expressly for the Finest Retail Trade of Providence and vicinity, but it is **NOW BEING SLAUGHTERED REGARDLESS OF COST**, because it

Must Be Turned Into Ready Cash.

Hundreds have already availed themselves of this opportunity, which will be continued with even greater inducements for

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Also Greater Reductions the Coming Week.

ASSIGNEE'S ORDERS.

No customers allowed to leave without purchasing if you get appraised valuation.

No Mark-Down Sale Compares with These Prices!

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

We cannot specify Quality or Prices, but all the stock is included in the sale. **PRINCE ALBERT COAT AND VEST, THREE BUTTON CUTAWAY, DOUBLE AND SINGLE BREASTED SACK SUIT, in fact the MOST FASHIONABLE CUT AND BEST MADE STOCK IN PROVIDENCE.**

Overcoats and Ulsters in Great Variety.

It will pay you to buy now even if you lay it aside until next winter. Sample of prices \$14 and \$15, now \$8.00. Overcoats \$22 and \$25, now \$15.00.

BOYS' and CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.

Well, just come and examine the suits for all ages from 2 to 18 years, and you cannot resist the temptation to buy. In many instances the cloth cost more than is asked for the suit. **ALLOFTHE BEST & CO. MANUFACTURE INCLUDED IN THIS SALE.**

Reefers, Overcoats and Ulsters Must Go This Week.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

This is a sample of how we are closing out this stock. 15 Ladies' Long Garments, \$2.00 each. 13 Ladies' Newmarkets, \$10.00, former prices were \$20 to \$30. 11 Astrachan and Cloth Wraps, \$5.00, did sell for \$12 to \$18. 7 Plush Sacks, sizes 32 and 34, \$15.00, formerly \$30. All of our Ladies', Misses' and Childrens' Garments at correspondingly low prices.

DO NOT LOSE THIS OPPORTUNITY.

A. K. TOLMAN, Assignee.

EDWARD C. ALMY & CO.,
Westminster St., cor. Eddy, Providence.

Boston Store

CONTINUATION OF SALE!

In addition to the other features of the sale, we have made great reductions in the prices of LINENS, DOMESTIC COTTONS, FLANNELS, BLANKETS and HOUSEKEEPING GOODS in general. We have also greatly reduced prices in WASHABLE DRESS FABRICS, such as: Foreign and Domestic Ginghams, Cambries, Zephyrs, Challies, etc. In ALL OUR OTHER DEPARTMENTS

REDUCED PRICES are still THE RULE

We are offering EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS in Hosiery and Underwear, and also in Men's Furnishings. This week we put particular stress on Housekeeping Goods.

The Under-noted Lots are all Small and Will Not Last Long.

32 Double Damask

Table Napkins Formerly \$1.00 a dozen, reduced to \$1.98 a dozen

Golden Damask

Table Damask Formerly sold at \$2.00, reduced to 49c. a yard

Indoor All Cloth

Huck Towels Formerly price 15c. now offered at 12 1-2c. each

30 dozen Oxford D'Orsay

Linen D' Oylies Formerly \$1.00 a dozen, now 5c. each

25 pieces All Wool

Scarlet Flannel Formerly 25c. now reduced to 25c. a yard

Extensive line of

Scotch Flannels Various styles, former price 35c. now 29c. a yard

50 pairs Full Size All Wool

Blankets Reduced from \$1.50 to \$2.98 a pair

Blankets

Blankets Reduced from \$1.50 Grade, now \$4.98 a pair

KING & MCLEOD.

PORSCMOUTH.
On Saturday night last, a fire broke out in an old house in "Newtown" village and was fully destroyed. The house was unoccupied save as a store house for soines and other fishing gear, which was fully insured.

On Tuesday morning Mr. Elliott, left out with a serious accident. Mr. Elliott is one of the workmen employed at Mr. G. Vandervell's "Oakland" farm. While assisting in cutting the foreboard of the wagon came out, letting the log fall out against the horse's leg, causing them to run. Mr. Elliott lost control of the horses from the slipper because of his seat on the slippery log and fell to the ground, fracturing his left shoulder. The horse was badly scratched and a cut on his head besides other bruises. He was pronounced not dangerously hurt, and as comfortable as could be expected, but suffers some pain in his side as well as his shoulder. The frightened horses were stopped by Mr. H. Frank Barker, frequently called "Rough." He threw off his overcoat jumped from his wagon, leaving his horse to stand alone standing alone, and caught the near horse by the rein giving a spring to get on his back, but limped until the pole. He seized both horses by the bridles and brought them to a halt without any serious injury to himself or horses. This was a most daring feat, and probably no other person in this vicinity would have dared to do it.

Mr. J. O. C. Peckham, who was on the road with Mr. Elliott, by a great effort succeeded in climbing over the slippery edges of ice and got off the rear end of the wagon unharmed.

St. Mary's Guild will give an oyster supper at the St. Mary's Parsonage, on Thursday evening, Feb. 11th, at 8 o'clock, on Friday evening. Tickets 60 cents.

Most of those having ice houses were fortunate enough to fill them last week with very handsome ice, from four to six inches in thickness.

LITTLE COMPTON.

An impressive funeral service conducted by the Rev. Charles H. Ewer was held Sunday, 24th, at 12:30 at the residence of Mrs. George M. Taylor, the remains of her son Andrew S. Taylor who died Thursday morning under such painful circumstances. A large and sympathetic company were present.

Andrew S. Taylor born in the year 1858 was the second son of the late George M. Taylor. Besides his young wife and infant daughter, he leaves a mother, three brothers and three sisters to mourn his untimely end. He had been married about two years, and was a member of the M. E. Church.

The floral tributes were many and beautiful. The pall bearers were Messrs. George F. and John Taylor, Warren Kempton and Edward Hunt.

"Confidant Brown" and his troupe

were in town before last and drew quite a large crowd to the Hall, about two hundred and twenty-five being present at their evening entertainment, which was a great success as judged by the audience who won't have been pleased if they had had their money's worth, not only in the fine music rendered but in the opportunity given to have tested their powers of rialility.

At a meeting of the Court of Probate and Town Council held at the Town Hall the following business transactions took place: Permission given to Job Wordell, guardian of James H. Almy to sell his interest in the estate of Sarah A. Douglas deceased at private sale. At the request of Lawyer Sheldell, Wendall P. Hale of Providence was appointed administrator on the estate of the late William T. Daval. The will of Mary Ann Wilbur, presented, approved and ordered recorded, letters testamentary granted Harriet L. Wilbur executrix. Bond \$1000, securities, Samuel O. Wilbur, Abraham Mansfield, Second account of J. P. Wilbur administrator on the will of the late Benjamin Bowler allowed. Account of Eunice Seabury guardian of her three minor children allowed. Voted that Job Wordell give \$2000 bond additional as administrator on the estate of Sarah A. Douglas and guardian of James H. Almy. Notice ordered on the will of George Lemunyon, Samuel Jennings, Frank Pierce and George Howard surveyors of Highways be allowed \$15 each additional. Voted that Edward Pierce be junior of the Council room, salary as before. Bills allowed and orders for payment given Frank Pierce surveyor \$1045, Gideon Manchester tending draw and repairs on Stone Bridge \$49.88.

The first of a lot of 30 new cars for the Old Colony Railroad put in appearance in Providence yesterday. All of the cars are said to be smokers and baggage combined. They are of the standard length and finished in the interior in handsomely polished cedar and veneering. The seats are of wicker frames with leather upholsterings. As soon as the other coaches are finished they will be delivered to the railroad company. Mason Manufacturing Co., of Springfield, Mass., have the contract.

Mr. George H. Taber, formerly of this city but now of New York, has been in town this week.

TIVERTON.

John E. Handy, of Fall River, has

quitclaimed to Ann M. Councill, of Tiverton, 62 1/2 rods of land with buildings being lots No. 13 and 14 on section A, on the Indian Grove plant.

On Tuesday morning of last week the

mercury stood at six o'clock at 34°, and a couple of hours, a light snow

squall came out of the west which

was followed by a cold wave, and at ten o'clock the mercury had reached 10° with an increasing cold wind. The

mercury kept falling until evening

when it stopped at 0. This was the

most sudden change in temperature

from 8 to 10 o'clock that can be remem

bered in this vicinity. But even this

had its bright side for the ice men said,

"this is the kind, if it will only hold

on a day or two we shall be able to get

some ice," and sure enough it did, and

they are getting ice from 4 to 6 inches

from different ponds and storing it for

summer use. It is very clear and hard

some.

TIVERTON.

John E. Handy, of Fall River, has

quitclaimed to Ann M. Councill, of

Tiverton, 62 1/2 rods of land with

buildings being lots No. 13 and 14 on

section A, on the Indian Grove plant.

Edson V. Evans, of Tiverton, has sold

to Daniel Murphy, of Fall River, \$2,000

of land adjoining land of grantor.

Lilie E. Brightman and Fannie L.

Tallot, of Dighton, have quitclaimed to

W. Foster, H. Hunt, Moses H. Williams

and Rufus C. Hunt 15 acres of land

with buildings in the N. E. part of Tiverton being the home-stand of the

late Francis Hunt.

Dr. George S. Wilcox, of New York

was in town Saturday on a visit to his

father, Oliver Wilcox.

Capt. Edward Wilcox, of Providence

has been in town the guest of his

mother, Mrs. Holder X. Wilcox.

Mr. Clarence D. Manchester, of Provi

dence, was in town over Sunday the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Man

chester.

Charles E. Manchester has been con

fined to the house for some days with

an attack of grippe.

An effort is being made to secure

from the National government a liber

ation for deepening and widen

the ship channel in Wickford har

bor. A well-signed petition has been

forwarded to Congressman Page, with

the request that he use his influence to

secure the appropriation.

WILLIAM J. CROUCHER, Tiverton, R. I., January 30, 1892.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED has been appointed

by the Court of Probate of Middletown,

R. I., to be the personal representative

of NANCY CHASE, widow, ex-wife of

HERBERT BARKER, deceased.

South Portland, R. I.

Strayed.

A FLOCK OF STRAY GOOSE came to

my house Wednesday morning.

EDWARD H. BARKER, South Portland, R. I., January 30, 1892.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED has been appointed

by the Court of Probate of Middletown,

R. I., to be the personal representative

of NANCY CHASE, widow, ex-wife of

HERBERT BARKER, deceased.

South Portland, R. I.

Strayed.

EDWARD H. BARKER, South Portland, R. I., January 30, 1892.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

MARY A. D. SKINNER, HELEN SKINNER,

of Newport, R. I., Esquecators of

the estate of their late mother,

FRANCES L. SKINNER, deceased,

late of said town, January 30, 1892,